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With Remarks

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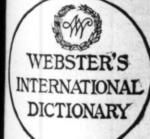
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A Strange Story That Is Partly Confirmed by an Old Sea Captain.

A VICTIM OF REVENGE?

Mutiny Aboard the Schooner Jefferson Borden and Punishment of the Criminals.

The Stranger That Was Seen Skulking Around the Borden Premises on the Morning of the Tragedy-The Crime Still Seems to be as Far From Solution as

Here is another story about the Borden murder mystery. James A. Seymour, now in Brooklyn, but formerly an employee of the Fall River steamboat line, said the other day: "I think I can solve the Borden mur der mystery. After the acquittal of Lizzle Borden I was in Fall River, and met an old friend of her father, who had known him from boyhood. From this gentleman I learned in con-versation certain events in Borden's

versation certain events in Borden's early life which, if properly investigated, might prove a solution of the whole mystery."

Later Seymour explained that this "old friend" was Captain George W. Pickens, an old Fall River sea captain, who had retired from active duty and ten several records. and for several years was a pilot on the Fall River line.

Seymour said that Pickens had confidentially informed him that he knew all about the inside facts in the Borden murder case; that the crime was the result of a feud against Andrew J. Borden; that early in life Borden had been interested in the sea, had made trips and bought interests n certain schooners and other vessels doing a profitable business in carrying freight to distant ports; that he had at one time when a young man in-curred the enmity of some sailors who through his influence had been imprisoned, and they swore to be revenged if it took a lifetime and they had to swing for it.

Andrew J. Borden, the murdered man, owned a part interest in one of the first schooner rigged vessels built in Maine for Fall River owners. It was so much of a success as to pay

for itself within four or five years. Another schooner followed her. It was known as the Jefferson Borden and afterward became famous in history by reason of the mutiny of part of her crew on April, 20, 1875. The trial was held in Boston, resulting in the conviction and sentence of two of the seamen, George Miller an Williams, for murdering the mate. John Clew, the third person of the original three accused, escaped, but was afterward convicted on another charge in connection with the crime and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. The life prisoners are now serving out their sentences at Thomaston, Me. Clew served his time, but what possible grudge could be have had against Andrew Borden?



CAPTAIN GEORGE W. PICKENS. After the Jefferson Borden had made several voyages she was wrecked high and dry on the sands at Jupi-ter Inlet, Fla., during a storm. Later she was sold for \$80 to a man well known in New England, named

Captain William M. Patterson, and some Key West shipping men, but as it cost them several thousand dollars to put the vessel in seagoing shape it required some capital to make her a paying investment. It was after the schooner Jefferson Borden had been sailing under her

new owners that the historic mutiny occurred. This mutiny and the fact that Andrew Borden had been a ship owner caused many stories to be set afoat, but it is a fact that at the beginning of the Borden murder trial in Fall River, in 1892, it was rumored that some one had been seen skulking around the town who wanted to get revenge for an alleged injury done him by Andrew J. Borden.

One or two witnesses declared that on the morning of the tragedy they had seen a strange man, his face white with an indescribable pallor, acting suspiciously in the Borden yard near the house where the crime was

The following account of this incident appeared in a published volume of the Fall River tragedy, written by Edwin H. Porter. It is thus narrated: "But there was a clew which caused no end of comment, both personal and in the press. Information reached the police that Policeman Joseph Hyde had seen a suspicious-looking stranger in the vicinity of Second street on that morning. On the following Tuesday Dr. B. J. Handy, one of the best physicians in the city, made public the fact that he also saw a very strange appearing man on Second street on the morning of the murder, between

"Dr. Handy's statement was that all half past ten o'clock that morning be was driving down Second street. When he was passing the residence of Dr. Kelly, which is the next house south of the Borden premises, his at-

south of the Borden premises, his attention was drawn to a pedestrian walking slowly along the sidewalk near the Borden house.

"Ordinarily the face of a stranger would not excite much interest in the mind of Dr. Handy, inasmuch as he was continually passing the streets of the city on his professional calls.

"In this case however he leaked

"In this case, however, he looked twice at the passer-by, and even turned in his carriage to inspect him more closely. Just what caused him to do this the doctor did not definitely carriage."

with the ghastly pallor of a sick man, but rather the whitish appearance of man whose face had not been touched by the sun's rays, who might have been in confinement, or whose



ANDREW J. BORDEN.

work was of such a nature as to keep him constantly in a cellar. "There was something beyond this paleness which aroused the doctor particularly to observe him, and was that he appeared to be in a state of intense nervousness. "So much for

the stranger seen in Borden's yard on the morning of the murder.

It has been declared that in spite of the records to the contrary, Andrew Borden held a silent interest in the ship whose crew mutinied, and that his money played a certain part in bringing the mutineers to justice, but there is not a line of written proof to this effect. Nothing appears anywhere to show that any of these men har-

bored a grudge against Andrew Bor-Attorney Jennings, now Assistant District Attorney of Fall River, the accomplished lawyer who was Lizzie Borden's counsel in the trial, said that he had heard of the story in regard to the seamen of the Jefferson Borden, but he found nothing on record to connect Andrew Borden with that ship or its crew. He was neither an owner nor a passenger at the time. If Mr. Borden had had any misun derstanding with the crews of other ships in which he was owner, knowl-

edge on that point has not appeared. And the old sea captain who, Mr. Seymour says, told him the strange story of Mafia and a band of desperadoes sworn to revenge by taking his life is unable to discuss the matter. Each day he seems to gain no strength, and if he has any secret of the cause of the tragic death of Andrew Borden it is not likely to reach

the public in this world.

Did sailors of any other ship in which Mr. Borden held an interest have cause for revenge? This is among the questions yet to be an-

The Last Polar Bear At the first glimpse of daylight on the morning of Sept. 4, the Hope got under way and steamed out for Cape York to land my faithful Eskimo as sistants. As we steamed out through the western passage between Meteor-ite Island and Akpudi, we entered the fleet of countless bergs sweeping out of Melville Bay, dazzling in their glit-tering brilliancy, and with the danc-ing whitecaps flashing between them

Scarcely were we well within this

in every direction.

Scarcely were we well within this arctic white squadron, threading our way between the stately cruisers, when one of my quick-eyed Eskimos cried out "Nannooksoah!" He had seen the bear for an instant far up on the top of a big berg, one of the tabular giants of Melville Bay, peering over its precipitous face, but it had quickly disappeared. As we steamed slowly round the berg he came into view again, a beautiful white animal, with contrasting white nose, moving with contrasting white nose, moving leisurely along the surface of the ice-berg. The captain and I both chanced a shot at him at long range, and the captain's bullet grazed his hind leg, making him whirl and snap savagely making him whirt and shap savagey at the wound. Then he galloped awkwardly away and disappeared round a pinnacle of the berg. Circling the berg again we discovered him in the water, swimming vigorously, and several shots were fired at him, one of which took effect, and he apparently. collapsed completely; yet a few mo-ments later he was swimming off again

and it was only after I had a boat ALE, AND STCUT, ETC.

P. O. BOX 445.

BALTIMORE, MD.

TELEPHONE CALL 1576.

Nov. 19th 1 ==

Mrs. D. C. Jones at 220 B street and 235 Penn. avenue, n, w., is a place where you can be well cared for. Mrs. Jones is a whole soul business woman.

Ithe morning of the murder, between twenty-five minutes past ten and a quarter to eleven o'clock.

The doctor took some notice of this man, and in the afternoon while in conversation with his wife he became more and more impressed with the adventue of the deck, but kept him suspended from the tackle, until a few hours later we reached Cape York, and, mooring the Hope against the face of a glacier, he was swung out on the surface of the glacier, covered with newly fallen snow, and there skinned and the beautiful pelt rolled up and maked away still unsullied. This was our last bear.—Lieut Peary, in St. Nicholas. owered that he was secured.

The fur of this animal was so spot-

explain.

"There was a peculiarity about the man which he could not exactly describe. The individual was about thirty years old, five feet, five inches in height, and weighs, perhaps, about one bundred and twenty-five or one hundred and thirty pounds. His clothes were of light gray,, (said to be the gray given to prisoners on their release), "of just what cut and texture the doctor could not positively state, nor could he tell whether the man's hat was of felt or straw.

"He was pale, almost white, not with the ghastly pallor of a sick man,



W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. One copy per year.....\$2.00 Six months..... 1.00

SPECIAL NOTICE.

There are regular Authorized Col sectors in the employ of THE BEE Printing Co., and when they call to see delinquent subscribers they are requested to pay them, and not give the excuse that "they will see the Editor." The Editor has no time to see the subscribers, and it is oped that his friends and the patrons of THE BEL will pay the Collector when he calls.

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN.

Much is being said about the

"white man's burden." The interpretation of this paradox is that the white people of this country have assayed to take upon themselves the task of civilizing and christianizing all of the races not Anglo-Saxon. This is indeed a herculean task and for abvious reasons. In the first place the people of this country have not demonstrated their ability to apply the principles of justice and christianity to all of the people within their immediate limits. There are whom justice and humanity are denied They are not permitted to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit degree. The spirit that "I am better than thou, because I am white," has pervaded the entire South and is fast making its way northward, the effect of which is to persecute those whom God has tinctured with the "livery of the burning sun." This spirit is born of arrogance and deep prejudice which blind the whites to the merits of other races and the depths of degradation from which they themselves have sprung. Hence the self-appointed mission to hu manize other races will not be successful unless the operators depart from their unchristirn moorings and adopt the motto of the Great Master, "Peace on earth

and good will toward all men." The "burden" so-called is not one to be bourn by the whites. If they were only just and fair toward other races the burden would soon drop from their shoulders and the people would progress along all of those lines which under the law of association are calculated to make people prosperous and happy, The burden is actually with the colored people. They are compelled to advance, encumbered by the prejudice, hostility and opposition of the whites. Unload the colored people from this incubus, give all a fair chance in the race of life and neither the whites ror blacks can boast of a burden. The "white man's buider is his want of chris tianity, his prejudice, his greed his arrogance and false pride and when they are removed the mythical burden will disappear as mist before the rising sun.

A DIVISION OF THE NEGRO VOTE.

If a negro advocates a division of the charge is made that he is a democrat. The editor of the BEE is and has been a republican from publican paaty is and its principles. The BEE expects to be a republican if it is permitted to do so, but while ed in this city, but more or less all especially if it is to their detriment. The negro has been and is told that his government is power the Capital Savings Bank and the less to protect him. He never gets BEE ventures the assertion that out of republican politics.

he divides his vote he will be pro deposits in this bank. not even but we cant swallow this note from tected in the exercise of his politi- our school teachers who can be Ben. Tillman. Anything that cal rights. The great fault with seen monthly going to white banks Tillman favors ought to be opposed the negro is that he generally sup. Moral: Why should thewhite peo- on general principles.

he is continually getting himself "Get behind me Satan, thou into trouble. It is asserted that shalt not tempt the Lord's all democrats are opposed to the annointed." negro. There are just as many republicans opposed to him as there are democrats, but the only difference is, there are more negroes killed by democrats than there are by republicans. The negro can consistently divide his vote and especially in such places where it is claimed he cannot be protected. The negro must learn how to play the same kind of politics as the white man and play to win. He cannot elevate his entire race, so he must do what he can to elevate divide, because it will be to his

BAD ADVICE.

From the Colored American. What is your conclusion? Are we to go on forever paying these \$6,000oo over the counters of white men, without exacting a clerkship, a sales-man or recognition of any kind? Are we to go on buying of merchants who expense. will not even invite our trade by advertising in a negro journal or other-wise invest a penny in our race? Will the 18,000 heads of families, and multitudes of wage earners submit eter-nally to this thing, without protest? We think not. We hope not.

know if the colored people are gomillions in the United States to ing to continue paying \$6,00),000 over the counters of white people. Now if it were not for the white merchants in this city and write-ups, of happiness even in a moderate razzle dazzle, he frequently gives certain white people, his paper would have been where all the would-be editors and their papers are to day. The policy the American our army will conquer in the end advocates certainly will not injure the trade of the white merchants because the negro are not made that way. There are enough colored people in this town to establiah stores of their own without such negroes as the editor of the of the Filipinos, far from it, but amazed him. American giving such jackass adple are forcing the negro work and is manifested goes to show that all and found it \$2,500 per ton. The news vice. The fact is, the white peoif they continue in their campaign race under favorable or unfavor- come in crowds from all parts of the there will be negro stores estab- able conditions will make a desper- State lished. Nothing but force will cause the negro to make a man and pendence. The history of the a citizen of himself. Philosphy, rhetoric or logic will have no effect in compelling the negro to start, shoe and drygood stores any other kind of store. All the philosophy the negro wants is force and when he gets plenty of that behind him he will realize his condition. From existing circums from tyranny of one nation looks stances he is getting the necessary force. Sometime ago a union league was organized for the purpose of compelling every merchant | gle which is now going on among in town to employ a negro clerk. This league intended to do great wonders. The result of the league's in the orient and hence a bond of work was, that Mr. Hahn, the shoe man at the corner of 7th aud K streets, northwest informed the president of the league that he ntended to promote a colored man to a salesman. The league sent Iriek daily newspaper can succeed broadcast throughout the city that in Washington. The latter two Hahn, the shoe man had made a have been tried and the fact that negro a salesman. This young they are nil today is a verification colored man was allowed to wait on that our prophesy concerning the such colored customers that went to Hahn's store and asked for him. But a first class daily newspaper When he was not waiting on them which will defend the negro when he would return to his old business he needs defense and which will wraping up shoes. This bluff lasted show up his good as well as his his vote, the presumption is and about two or three months The bad traits is entirely a different negro was then sent back to his old thing. Such a newspaper could job wraping up shoes, which busi-succeed here and would receive ness he isdoing this day at the same more support than any journal the day he was taught what the re- old stand. The league died and so now being published inthe city. have many of its members. There But a distinctive negrodally never. have been several enterprises startthat is true, it is not necessary for of them have died a natural death of them have died a natural death or by starvation or the managers or by starvation or the managers is sound and perfectly defensible policy robbing the company. There is one negro enterprise in this city, into trouble as long as he keeps two-thirds of the depositors are influence that democratic senators white people. Out of a population are writing letters to Mr. Silby On the other hand he is told if of 90,000 negroes not one-ninth advising democrats to support him

ports the wrong class of republicans ple be requested to do, what neand democrats and for that reason gross refuse to do for themselves?

OUR EMANCIPATION.

It is to be hoped that our public spirited colored citizens will set about devising some appropriate means of celebrating the anniversary of the emancipation of the slaves in the District. The questionable methods which have hitherto been resorted to in order to have a street parade are not complimentary to the good sense or prosperity of our people. Let us have himself. The negro vote ought to hall meetings and appropriate school exercises and thus avoid the motley crowds which parade our streets on Emancipation Day and let our white fellow citizens see that the intelligence and not the ignorance of our people has cons trol. Let us discourage begging and conduct services among our selves, b, ourselves and at our own

THE FILIPINOS.

It would seem that the Filipinos are not so unorganized and uncivil-Here is a negro adventurer from ized as some Americans would suppose. While the attitude they Indianapolis, Ind., who by sufferhave assumed may be a questionance is permitted to exist in this able one the fact remains that they city, and he has existed by living are displaying a stubbornness, off white people. He wants to bravery and prowess which may make it necessary to institute systematic warfare against the insurgents. The war has gone so far as to have emboldened the Filipinos to throw up earthworks on the very borders of Manila and unless the works are destroyed more trouble may be in store. Of course as much on account of its ance of authority of the United States. There is certainly no disate effort for freedom and inde-Philippine war will attest the fact that all people who are oppressed will fight and if need be die for their liberty. While we are with this country in its contest for the supremacy of the doctrines of humanity we cannot but admire the bravery of a people who escaping with d ubt upon the friendship of a new protectorate. Moreover there is some analogy between the strugthe colored people for constitutional liberty and that of a simular race sympathy naturally springs up. We are for the flag pure and

> Neither a Negro, German nor prospective negro daily is correct.

B R. Tillman of North Carolina: "I would make the election of Mr. Quay best for our party.

We would like to see Mr. Quay succeed and we are not averse to the

Richest Strike in Mining His tory the World Has Ever Known.

PRODUCES SOLID GOLD.

The Story Reads Like a Fairy Tale But There Is Proof in Abundance.

But Was Kept Secret Until Controlling Stock Was Bought Up-it Then Sold at 20, But Now Is Soaring-How the Mine Was Found. "Isabella!" "Isabella!" is the only

One hears it cry heard in Colorado. everywhere, for it has forced itself into every abode, into every walk and In the mining occupation of life. camp the interest is lurid; in the railway office, in the store, on the street, among rich and poor, the one word "Isabella" brings up a vivid picture of untold wealth to even the feeblest imagination.

The cause of all this is the unheard of, the unparalleled strike which has great, glittering chunks, streaks-aye, feet-of solid gold.

One cannot convey in words the extent of the richness of this great find as it is reported. It reads too much like a fairy story to be credited, and it might be safe to assume that be-lievers in the truth of this wonderful reality, produced by Nature's magic wand, are very gullible. But it cannot be controverted, for here is a vein of the shining metal 150 feet long and three feet wide, and it almost dazes one to attempt to predict how much more may yet materialize. It is the richest find-it cannot be called orethat the world has ever known.

The Isabella mine of Cripple Creek has undisputed possession of all this wealth. Even the "gob-stuff," or what one may choose to refer to as low-grade ore, will run anywhere from \$1,000 to \$20,000 per ton. The reader's imagination may be enliv ened as to the possible profit of this mine when it is found that gold ore at \$10 a ton, when found in sufficient

quantities, is considered a bonanza.

All the land where Cripple Creek stands belonged to the Pike's Peak Land and Cattle Company, and they jealously guarded it. There was homestead on it when Robert Womack began prospecting in 1891. Complaint was made to the owner of the ranch that the lives of range riders and of cattle were endangered by superior equipments as the necessity the many holes that Womack was perof self preservation and maintainhowever, and was about to give up his work, when one day he picked up position to gloat over the success that was roaming in the vicinity of his claim. The weight of the stone With another rock he spirit of heroism, patriotism in the quickly broke it open and he found the inside fairly glistening with gold. interest of independence which He lost no time in getting it assayed,

miles distant, and the whole surplus population soon emptied itself into the cow pasture. Mining men did not be lieve in it, and Denver let it pass. The scepticism and incredulity, and it is proud of its well earned laurels. In any event, the name of Robert Wo mack is more intimately connected with the early gold discoveries of the district than any other. He gave a number of his claims away and sold others for a mere song, and he is now not worth a penny, while those he assisted are living in ease and affluence. He endured many hardships that others might profit thereby, and he should have some substantial evidence of the gratitude of this active, bustling city of Cripple Creek, now so business and enterprise, but first called into life by Robert Womack

The Isabella mine consists of about twenty different lodes situated on the richest portion of Bull Hill, on the north slope of the prominence. twenty claims contain about 155 acres. Joining the ground on the east is the well-known Victor mine, which has paid since its organization as a stock company \$1,250,000, and is still paying dividends at the rate of \$100,000 every three months, or 50 cents per The principal producer of the Isabella group until recently has been the Buena Vista, which is now opened up to the depth of seven hundred feet Very little ore has been stoped on the vein below the five hundred foot point.

The Buena Vista was located by Sam Dougherty, a stone mason Colorado Springs, in September, 1891. In doing his assessment work he uncovered a vein and chute, but it was badly broken up. He deeded a one-half interest in the property in November of the same year to Billy Steele and John Plair. The consideration was that his partner should sink an addi-

November 27, 1891, Count James Pourtales, then a resident of Colorado Springs but now of Germany, paid \$85,000 for the lode. The sale created big sensation among mining men throughout the State and country, and as it was the first big deal con ummated in the new camp, Cripple Creek received a great deal of advertising from it. Investors reasoned that the new camp must be a wonder, and they were right.

Soon after the purchase Count Pour-tales interested J. J. Hagerman, then the silver king of Colorado, who was receiving hundreds of thousands of dollars in dividends each month from his famous Mollie Gibson silver mine The Isabella Company was at Aspen. incorporated and a large acreage rounding the Buena Vista was taken either by cash purchases or by shares in the new corporation. Fran cis T. Freeiand, one of the best known mine managers in the country, was appointed to take charge of the Isabella ground.

In the summer of 1892,

indebtedness of \$75,000 and very little ore in sight. The old incline shaft or the Buena Vista was continued down and levels opened every eighty feet In December, 1895, the first dividend of one cent per share, or \$22,000, was paid. In the next eighteen months \$270,000 was distributed among share holders and then dividends were stopped. At the 400 foot point, or fifth level, the old Buena Vista rich chute was lost. A great deal of cross cutting and drifting and sinking was done, but it could not be located, or, if it was, the high values had disappeared. In the meantime Hagerman disposed of his stock to French investors at about fifty cents per share At that time it was considered a high price. In February, 1898, a new Board of Directors was chosen, and Nelson B. Williams, of Chicago, elect-ed President. Feb. 1, when George Kilborn took charge of the min found very little ore blocked out in the different levels. He managed however, to take out enough to mee

on development work. In November, in a cross cut from the Buena Vista fissure, at the ninth or 660 foot level, the new vein and ore chute was entered. It was kept very quiet, and Williams and associates picked up all the stock they want ed at from 20 to 30 cents per share. The first shipment of high-grade ore from the new mine was sent out on December 24. It consisted of sixtyfive tons, and it averaged \$1,020 per

the monthly pay roll, while he kept

the vast majority of miners employed

In running the drift at the seventh level on the vein, which is here about six feet wide, there was a streak of quartz and sand encountered that as-



LEE SHAFT, SCENE OF THE BIG STRIKE. says all the way from \$7,000 to as high as \$96,600 per ton. appears to be over 150 feet in length. The phenomenally rich ore encountered in the stope is holding out and is gradually lengthening and widening. There is now a streak of metallic ore three feet wide and twenty-five feet in length, eighteen inches of which is almost solid sylvanite, and the other half an oxidized, rusty and native gold rock that is even richer.

This sudden riches is simply adding another chapter to the fascinating history of mining in the West. "strikes it rich" a hundred never strike it at all, but one may be certain, in the case of the man who does strike it, that he did not find fortune by any other means than patience, perseverance and pluck. The history of mining in Colorado is replete with such instances as the Isabella has just furnished, and stories of the wellknown men and mines have been told and retold, but the most interesting ones are those that rarely reach the newspapers, because they lie out of the path which the average newspaper man treads when in the West, and so are seldom heard in the East.

NEW OCEAN SETTLEMENT.

Forty Men Now Living on Christmas Island Which Was Said to be Worthless,

There is no speck in the ocean big enough to set foot on where men are not settling down nowadays, if they think there is a chance of making a little money. This is how it happen that about forty men are living to-day on Christmas Island, one of the loneliest spots in the Indian Ocean, about 200 miles south of Java. The island is shaped something like a dumb-bell is about ten miles long and in its widest part has a width of about five In 1887 the British surveying vessel

Flying Fish was ordered to make an examination of the islands. It found an anchorage in one of the little bays and a number of men were landed. They reported that the island was of value, and no serious attempt at exploration was made. A few years later it was discovered that rich beds of phosphate of lime are on the island, and in 1896 Mr. Andrew Ross, brother of the man who owns the Cocos Keeling Islands, made the journey Christmas Island and decided that money was to be made by settling He went back for his family and a few men from Cocos and then returned to the island. Near the shores of Flying Fish Cove a number of substantial houses have been erected. Wells have been sunk and fruit trees and cocoanut palms planted. small experimental plantation

of coffee has also been made sults thus far leave no doubt that the island is well suited for coffee grow-In May, last year, Mr. Ross had ing. just imported a number of coolies from Java to make the necessary preparations for working the valuable de posits of phosphate of lime. The population then numbered about forty.

Most of the island is covered with forest. Its climate is delightful, and during the greater part of the year sembles a hot summer tempered by sea breezes. In the rich phosphatic soil the trees grow to great height. Animal life is seldom abundant on oceanic islands, and Christmas Island is no exception. There are only five mammals, two kinds of rats a schrewmouse and two bats. The presence of the rats and the mouse must be accounted for by sup posing that they drifted to the on floating wood, while the bats reached it by flight. Owing to the abundance of food and the absence of enemies, the rats swarm everywhere Birds of pasage appear in the rainy season, and include many varieties.

In Russia, if a man marries an heir ess he does not get the control of her money. There is a marriage settle ment, and the wife controls her prop THE MOST WONDERFUL DIS. COVERY OF THE AGE.

SCIENCE VS NATURE



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Straightening, Beautifying,

and Promoting the growth of the hair, and for dressing the hair suitable for all occasions; and still allow the hair to retain its VITALITY, its LUSTRE and consequently its NATURAL GROWTH.

No Humbug. No Fake, No Experiment,

BUT THE PEER OF THEM ALL,

Angeline efforts and skill in over-coming kinky, stubborn bristly and undesirable suits of hair. Angeline has stood the test of the World's greatest scientists and enters upon the market of the world, as a perfectly pure harmless discovery that will bring joy to any persons heart, in need of it, if you will but give it a trial.

Worth Its Weight in Gold.



"fake" preparations on market to-day. There is not a particle of vaseline entering intion. It is made from ingredients

ent and distinct in the market to-day and is compounded by competent Chemists.

What ANGELINE Will Do: 1.—Angeline will positively make kinky and stubborn hair straight. One application will prove to you copelysively, that there is efficacy in it.

2.-Angeline will stop the Hair from falling out or breaking off, and will give to you an abundance of soft, pliable, straight and glossy hair. 8.-Angeline will actually make hair grow.

4.—Angeline will oure Eczens, Tetter, Dandruff and all the destest ble diseases of the Scalp.

\$50 REWARD The Angeline Pomade Co., will give a l persons who use Angeline and af-ter giving it a thorough and impartial trial, will make an affidavit that Angeline contains any injurious ingre-

GIVE IT A TRIAL and it will do the rest. Price 50e per bottle; or 8 bottles for \$1.25. Sent # SPECIAL—Any person ordering 3 bottles of Angeline will receive as a premium a package of Blodau's Cocos Almond Cream. Any person ordering 6 bottles of Angeline, will receive Harris Hair Straightener FREE.

Blodan's Cocoa Almond Cream adelight ent application for Chapped Hands, Face of s, Sunburn or Tan. Nourishes, purifies and thtens the complaxion, rendering the skin

The Harris Hair Straightener is guarante teed to sur

No goods will be sent C. O. D. The next scoompany all orders or no avill be paid to it. In ordering always foney Order, or Registered Letter. aken with orders not exceeding 800 tras in amps if you want your order nail to artially cover the exira nail to atherwise it will be set as the will be set as a characteristic appondence for in a characteristic and the set of the se

INTS WANTED EVERY men. Write for terms. ARANTEE—We guarante moneys if ANGELINE is mit safe and immediate shipment dered is also guaranteed. A





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nt,

The Peoples Business Union of this held a meeting at the 19th St. tist church on last Monday night. Addresses were delivered by the pres-dent Mr. Phillips and the secretary nn. The reports showed that the sindebted to the amount of \$600 ch an effort is being made to this amount to pay off the inmess and continue the business.

May Irvin's own style. orkholder has been assessed able by March 15th 1899. The directors consisting of Messrs. Band leader Elsie S. Hoffman states that the permanent chorus, the outcome of the Sight Singing Class started last November is a certainty. The class now comprises 60 voices, an opportunity will be given the Washington public of hearing these promising singers in concept on the evening. on a success and all race lov-ple of this sity should help Let us help negro business singers in concert on the evening of June 9th Hoffman Band of forty musi-

Washington musical circles.

cians will accompany the chorus.

Prof. Walter H. Craig, New York's

Mr. Jessie S. Koonce of the Koonce

THE NEGRO NOT A FACTOR.

H. K. FULTON

LOAN OFFICE AT

9th street, n. w., between Penn.

314 9th Street, Northwest.

BARGAINS

IM

PIANOS

Chas. M. Stieff,

521 Eleventh Street, Northwes

manage Estates, make Loans,

Sa es, place insurance and collect Rents. I am therefore prepared to

manage your Estate, make you a loan.

terms are reasonable. Special induce-

Bugene R. Russell,

Upright and Spuare Pianos.

On Easy erms

Stieff Piano Warerooms,

to my Busness.

friends and customers.

May Irvin's own style.

Rev. W. H. Brooks baptised 31 perat the 19th St. Baptist church on day morning, about 500 peo rch during the series of meet-Rev. Brooks assisted by Rev. ks nave done good work.

Chnton Johnson of this city, one best known citizens, holds the MR. KOONCE GETS A DIVORCE. esponsible position of head at the popular and well famed hamberlin. While a number famous cafe was granted a divorce from his wife last week by Judge W. S. Cox. Mr. Koonce is one of the most enterprising young men in this hotels are having white head-ters, Chamberlin holds to colored men. Mr. Johnson is a man of polished manners and full of business.

CITY BREVITIES.

Miss Mattie E. Bowen is workinghard in the interest of outraged hu-

Wanted at The BEE office, two jung ladies to learn the printing busi-iss. Call between the hours of 8 and

mess. Call between the hours of 8 and 8:30 a.m. or from 4 to 4:30 p. m.

Miss Marie E. Smith will give a parlor dance at her residence, 918 24th street, Wednesday evening the 15th instant.

Col. Robt. H. Key will head the committee to go to Norfolk to escort the 1th Immunes.

Col. R. W. Wright of Savanah, Ga., is in the city. He is a veteran of the late civil war, who fought with John Brown in Kansas. He was formerly a clerk in the Postoffice at Savanah, and was discharged, but was reinstated through the efforts of national committee to go to Norfolk to escort the 1th Immunes.

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Prof. R. R. Wright of Georgia was athe city last week the guest of the louglass Hotel. Mrs. D. C. Jones, proprietor of the

Douglass will leave for New York Miss Maria L. Jordan has receive an interesting letter from her brother Mr. John C. A. Jordan, who is in

Alexandria Egypt. Mr. James Martin, brother in law of Mrs Sadie R. Key, was burried from Zion Baptist Church last week Interment at Silver Hill the private bural ground of Mr. Robert H. Key.

"VANITY FAIR."

Newell & Shevett, comedy gym-lasts, and the only team of triple rizontal bar performers who accomthe champion bicyclist who offers 1000 to any rider who can du-plicate his trick; Morrissey & Rich, comedy entertainers; Emery & low, travesty artists; Lowell and well, ecdentric acrobats, Miss Dixie, aging soubrette; Farrell & Taylor, sical comiques; and Miss Mar oria Tebeau, the handsome baton juggler. These will compose the olio of novelty acts with "Vanity Fair," which plays a special engagement at the I vogen.

States of Ohio, City of Toledo, 1 55 Lucas County. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that s the senior partner of the firm of Cheney & Co., doing business he City of Toledo, County and foresaid, and that said firm will sum of One Hundred Dolor each and every case of Ca-that cannot be cured by the use

s Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. worn to before me and subscribed my presence, this 6th day Decmber,

> A. W. GLASON, Notary Public.

fall's Catarrh Cure is taken and acts directly on the bloo or testimonials, free.

CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. d by Druggist, 75c.

or credit is good at Rhodes, Walments to agents.

Earnestly soliciting your patronage, and Burke 1013 and 10157th street, thing you want in the furniture the can be found at this place. Make your best girl, or your sister,

dass piano. The best house in the city is Charles M. Stieff 521, 11 st. n. W. His terms are easy. No trouble to show you the goods.

This is true. And if you are not satisfied your money will be refunded. The greatest Candy Kitchen in the city.

MANILA AND ITS SUBURBS

Description of the Place Made For Sale Famous By American Armed Forces.

THE OLD FORTIFICATIONS

The Gloomy Ramparts, Dismal Pungeons and Antiquated Ordnance of Santiago Fort.

Modern Commercial Manila Has a Population of Nearly Three Hundred Thousand -Where the Busy Chinaman Abounds-The Only Railroad in the Philippine Islands.

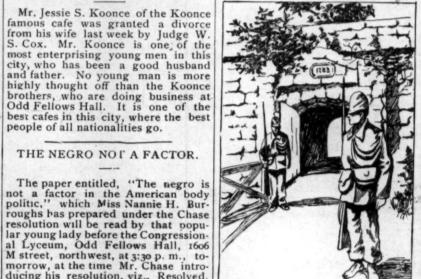
The conflict between our troops and

the Philippine insurgents in the suburbs of Manila will give interest to a more detailed description of the city Mrs. Alice Strange-Davis, directress of music in the public schools of the and its surroundings than has yet ap peared. The Island of Luzon is in this peared. The Island of Luzon is in this latitude from seventy to eighty miles wide, but the Hay of Manila cuts into its western side about thirty large class of private pupils—her recitals are an annual features of miles, and the Laguna de Bahia, in the At the Columbia Theatre this wdek interior, occupies more than twenty miles of its width. The Pasig River Miss Belle Davis, an Afro-American star with "Brown's In Town" Comruns from the laguna, or lake, through the city into the bay, and its windings make it about fifteen miles long, but the bend between bay and lake, south of the river, from old Manila to Cavite,

is less than ten miles wide. The naval arsenal and land defences at Cavite are on a point, or hook, which projects in a curved fashion into the large bay, partly enclosing the small bay of Bacoor, across which and on the road to Manila is the considerable

Though it is only about seven miles in a direct line across the water from Cavite to Manila, it is fifteen miles by the road, which winds along the coast representative musicians was recently merried to one of Jersey City's dames Prof. Craig has a fine studio! in New York city.

Cavite to Manila, it is fifteen miles by the road, which winds along the coast and passes through a number of villages. The last of these on the way is Malate, about a mile and three-quarges. The last of these on the way is Malate, about a mile and three-quar-ters from the old walled city of Man-ila, which is on the south bank of the



ONE OF THE OLD GATES OF MANILA. River Pasig, at its very mouth. At Malate the Spaniards had barracks for both infantry and cavalry, and it was from there they attacked our troops when they made their advance from W. L. Board, P. W. Frisby and S. Clinkscales, Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, Prof. A. S. Richardson and roughs, Prof. A. S. Richardson and The Capital City The fortified enciosure in the angle of the Pasignal Company of the Pasignal City of the

and the bay is the Manila of history. founded by Legaspi in 1571. The mas sive walls, somewhat shaken and cracked by earthquakes, run for a mile along the bay and an equal distance along the river, and connect around on he landside by an irregular curve, giving the enclosed space a nearly triang-ular form. Outside of this landward WATCHES, DIAMONDS, FJEW ular form. Outside of this landward ELRY, &c. MOMEY LOANED ON EASY PAYMENTS. H. K. Fulton has removed there as a broad ditch, clogged with unwholesome deposits.

his Loan Office from his old At the northwest angle of the walls, near the junction of river and bay, is handsome new building, 314 gloomy ramparts and dismal dungeons and its antiqueted orders. are three gates along the river, flanked by bastions, and from these in old list the one bar over the center bar and catching the opposite end bar, a distance of forty feet; Ralph G. John-friends and customers.

by bastions, and from these in old times drawbridges crossed the river and were raised at night, when the gates were also securely closed. In front of the eastern end of this wall, by bastions, and from these in old facing the river, is the Paseo de Magal-CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER, UNREDEEMED PLEDES graced by a monument of the famous FOR SALE. Portuguese navigator, who first discovered the Philippines for Spain, and got nimself killed near the Island of Cebu. Within this fortified enclosure of the old city, which contains about fifteen housand inhabitants, was the seat of the secular and ecclesiastical authorty of Spain's Philippine colony for three centuries and a quarter. On the plaza pear the fort is the cathedral which replaced the one scattered by the earthquake of 1863, and fronting on the same space, which is adorned by a statue of Carlos IV., was the Governor General's palace, and near by the official residence of the Arch-

In the old city, with its many ston ouildings and its paved streets, are also the Royal Court of Chancery, the churches and convents of San Augustin and of the Recoletos of San Francisco, covering a broad area; the spacious rounds and substantial structures of the Royal and Pontifical University of St. Thomas, which has a fine physical aboratory; the Municipal Athenaeum. which is an educational institution, in charge of the Jesuits, and has not only a physical laboratory, but a natural history museum and a well equipped astronomical and meteorological observatory. There is also the large and place insurance upon your property, and look after the same yearly. Sell you a desirable home. Sell your property for you or collect your rents. My well managed Hospital of San Juan de Dios and a military hospital, with beds for 1.000 patients. Old Manila is a monument of the Spanish power of the sixteenth and seventeenth centur-Outside of the walls, on the bay ies. Outside of the walls, on the bay side, opposite Fort Santiago, is a mon-iment to Anda, the doughty old judge, ment to Anda, the doughty old judge, who resisted the English occupation when the chief judicial officer shared power with the Archbishop and the Governor General. From that, along the shore, the Passo Malecon, or dike promenade, leads to the Luneta, be rond the south wall, where the beauty

REAL ESTATE.

A nice six-room dwe ling and cold water in kitchen, concreted shed and yard, will sell on very easy conditions, cash required only \$150.

W. F. Daily, 1312 Q Street, N. W.

R. J. MARSHALL,

REAL ESTATE & LOAN BROKER, 508 11th Street, N. W.

FOR SALE-Near New York avenue and North Capital street, new, buff brick residence, 6 rooms, cellar and bath, newly papered and decorated; has all modern improvements and conveniences; mirror mantels, speak-

This property is nicely located in an improving section of the city. The new electric cars will pass within a half block. This property, \$3,000, on monthly payments about the same as

FOR SALE—In the northwest, very desirably located, a dwelling and store together, brick, large store room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor, all modern improvements. Shelving and counters complete. Price, \$3,500, on very easy terms. This is an investment worthy of immediate atten-

Many other well located, properties in different sections of the city for sale on easy terms. Stop paying rent order. and own your own home.

You may need drugs. You can't tell. We are all liable to be sick or to catch cold, you may need hair brushes, combs, or some fancy article. Cissel's, N. Y. ave. and 10th street northwest, the Palace Pharmacy, 11th and I sts. n. w., or Dr. L. H. Harris, cor. F and 3rd sts. s. w., are the places to go. These are all first class stores. Better than any in the city. Tell them you saw it in The Bre. This is all that is necessary. They will do the rest, when you ask for it.

James Jeffries, the fighter, the spe-cial feature of the Knickerbrockers, which will also present "An Affair of Honor, an Kernan's next week.

ELLSWORTH PRYOR ENTER-TAINED.

A FORMER WASHINGTONIAN GREETED BY HIS FRIENDS-MR. LAWRENCE DUNBAR ELECTRIFIES THE GUESTS

The beautiful residence of Mr. and

Mrs. Crimshaw, 247 10th street, north-east, was a scene of enjoyment and merriment on last Wednesday evening. The occasion was a reception by the genial host and hostess to Ells-worth Pryor, formerly of this city, but who is residing in Omaha, Neb. Mr. Pryor is the brother-in-law of Mr. Grimshaw, whose wife is Mr. Pryor's sister. She was a Miss Carrie E. Pryor prior to her marriage to Mr. Grim-shaw, one of the most talented lady teachers in the public schools and on of the best known young ladies in this city. Mr. Pryor left the city years ago with his wife, formerly Miss Fraxton, reputed to be the most beautiful young lady on Capital Hill. She re-turned with her husband. Mr. Grimshaw has two very sweet and amiable young daughters who added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion on last Wednesday evening, as well as his bright young man of great promise. Mr. Grimshaw, the host is a royal entertainer, which was fully demonstrated on last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Pryor was becomingly dressed in a full evening dress suit and greeted his old friends and acquaintances in chesterfieldian style. The evening was interspersed with two original se-lections by Mr. Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the poet, whose very utterances caused a silence when he uttered

At 8:50 o'clock the invited guests were served with supper, after which games and other amusements were

The reception to this young and well known gentleman was a stag, hence the absence of ladies among whom Mr. Pryor is well known. The host however, believing in the freedom of the tongue he prefered he ab-sence of ladies Ellsworth as well as sence of ladies Ellsworth as well as the boys had a great deal to talk about. Among the invited guests were: Dr. George H. Richardson. trustee of the public schools; Dr Wm. Tignor, Prof. Elsie Hoffman, Prof. John C. Nalle, principal of Logan school; Justice E. M. Hewlett, Attorney J. M. Ricks, Messrs H. L. Livingston, of the Pension Office; D. Chambers, Eli Hughes, James E. Jackson, W. A. Baltimore, Gorham Fletcher, James C. Dowling, J. C. Hutchens, of the Pension Office; Alexander, Benj. Washington and Editor W. Calvin Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Pryor will leave for home tomorrow, but will return to this city very soon again.

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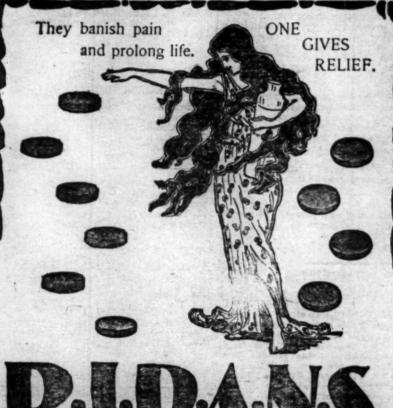
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RQUETTE,

Contributors to this column are rested to send in their matter on or ore Monday of each week. This mn is devoted to young ladies and suggestion on fashions or pointers will tend to benefit young ladies, receive special consideration. All matter for this column must be addressed to the Society Editor.

T-It is not right to use too familiarity. Young men will go

Olic—I have always found it best to be honest in everything. Deception to those who place confidence in you is bound to be exposed. A true giri JOHN T. DEVINE. shonest to the young man to whom she is engaged.

Ella:-Perhaps if your conscience the many presents you receive, you could better appreciate his company.

Molie:—The City of Berlin, October 1875 crossed the Atlantic, from New York to Queenstown in 7 days 15 hours, and 48 minutes. Of course we can make much faster time now.

Tencher:—The old London bridge was the first stone bridge. It was commenced in 1176 and completed

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Miss T. M.—You can generally tell how much one thinks of you after you have given him your picture. E. O.-Apis, was the sacred bull of

Richel:-It is not well to be too proud or selfish. Nothing is more beautiful in a young girl than sedateness and refinement.

Marriage: - I would not advise you to marry any man who cannot properly care for you. Marriage is a divine institution, but look at our divorce courts today. Be careful in your se-

M. T.—To live beyond your means will make one embarrass himself some times. It is best that you be economical in everything.

Flirtation:-No sensible man will marry a woman who carries on flirta-Young men have but little respect for such females. A reserved young lady can always command

Ida:-Never tie your faith to any particular person. Be independent."
When you decide to marry select your ssociate. There can be no happiness without respect and love.

Lera:-The tower of Babel in Abys-580 feet high.

R.M.—The nome de plume of F. B. Harte is Bret Hart.

Rollie:-Never bcome so conceited to believe that your company cannot be done without. It is fatal some mes to magnify your own importance You may be disappointed.

Ione:-There was a time when beauy was a radiant star in your face. rouble will often cause one's looks to hange. Be firm.

Lottie:-Whatever one's faults may e, you should be the last one to betray him. Good advice from you may have its effect.

I. T.—Always keep your word. It demonstrates nobility of character. Amie:-Conceit will often betray n's weakness. Because one thinks well of you don't do anything to destroy the appreciation.

B. M.-We often carry our imposiion too far. Never take what you

N. O.-Costly presents should only be taken from the one to whom you

Edith:-President Cleveland invited Mr. James C. Matthews to his recep-tions. President Harrison did not invite a gentleman of color neither has President McKinley.

Etta:--In your attempt to deceive others you deceive yourself. You may succeed for a time in deceiving one, but your sins will find you out.

Be a positive character, it denotes stability of character. A good husband loves his mother.

One's honesty is measured by the amount of integrity that is developed.

Never alllow a gentleman to call at church for you. If he cannot escort you there, let him wait until he has

Don't crave to marry a man because he dresses well and looks dudish.

You can find honesty beneath tat- Sept. 14-1 mo. Never go strolling in dark places

Be careful how you accept aid from hose who pretend to be so much in-

terested in your welfare. Men have different ways to betray

Never say good bye except when you intend to leave the city. It is dangerous to give up an old

riend for a new one. Praise the bridge over which you MOTELS.



IN THE BEE

E T.—It is the intention, from what I can understand, of the trustees to compel everybody to enter a competitive examination for positions in the

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their way to the river and form natural boundary lines to several sections
and are crossed by many bridges.

Directly across the river from the old walled town is the great business district of Binondo, which grew cut of the Alcayceria, to which the Chinese traders were confined in the early days, when the Spanish hidaigos scorned trade for themselves, but forced tribute from it for their own support. The street, now chiefly occupied by business houses concerned in foreign trade or conducted by Europeans, is the Escolta, near the river and parallel to it, while the Rosario, district is thronged with the shops and bazaars of the ever

busy Chinaman.

Beyond Binondo stretching along the bay front on low ground, is Tondo, which is made up of long narrow streets, now muddy and now dusty, according to the season, lined with the humble nipa-thatched shanties of a swarm of native Malays. They mostly stand on short stilts of palm trees and are made of bamboo and covered, top and sides, with a frowsy thatch of nipa leaves. Here, if anywhere, are the slums of the city, but in Tondo there are a good market place, a small theatre and a fine church.

Outlying Binondo on the east and extending along the river toward the lake are the quarters, or pueblos, known as Santa Cruz, Quiapo and San Miguel, which contain most of the better residences and suburban villas. In Santa Cruz are a flower market and à theatre, and it contains within its limits the famous leper hospital of the of the Fransiscans, while in its confines is the cemetery for Chinese and other "infieles," or infidels. Quiapo contains some fine buildings, including the market of Quinta and the estab-lishment of the Recoletos of San Aug-ustin, with its sanctuary of San Sebastian, and here a suspension bridge 350 feet long crosses the Pasig. Crossing a wooden bridge over the Estero Se san Miguel or San Miguel Estuary, one passes from Quiapo to San Miguel, where there are an extensive barracks and many comfortable houses, including some fine villas along the river bank. Furthest out of these is Malacamang, the summer palace of the Spanish Governor General, which is surrounded by gardens and has wharves of its own on the river. There is quite an island in the middle of the river opposite San Miguel called San Andres, upon which there are a convalescent hospital, an insane asylum and a poorhouse. The lower end of the island supports a bridge across the river, and near the upper and are the batteries of San Andres and San Rafael. Further out to the northeast, but still near the river, is a region called the arroceros, or mills," where the great tobacco factories and the slaughter house are, and where there are also a botanical garden, a Spanish theatre and a danc-

ing pavilion called the Klosko.

The only railroad in the Philippine Islands runs from Manila north, near the coast for a few miles, and then up a rich valley of sugar cane and rice fields, through the flourishing province of Pangasinar to Dagupa on the Gulf of Lingayen, which cuts into the west east of Luzon, one hundred and thirty miles away. Malolos is on this railroad, about twenty-eight miles from Manila, and is a place of 15,000

About the first station out of the city is Malabon, near which is the considerable suburban town of Caloozan. This is seven miles north of the



A SPANISH CHURCH IN MANILA. sity, and in the intervening space are La Loma and Gagalangin. The Span La Loma and Gagalangin. The Span-tards established a line of block aouses from Caloocan on the north around to the heights of Santa Mesa and San Juan del Monte, which are beyond the San Miguel district, thence across the river to Santa Ana, Paco and Malate on the south, making a semi-circle of about seventeen miles. Manila has an excellent and abundant water supply, which was provided by the foresight and munificence of a private benefactor, and not by the wisdom or liberality of the Spanish colonial government. It is drawn colonial government. It is drawn from the river Mariguina, or San Mateo, which joins the Pasig a little be ow the lake. There is a pumping station at the river, and a reservoir be-youd the heights of Santa Mesa and San Juan del Monte, between which the aqueduct makes its way down to

While the deep water of Manila Harbor is down at Cavite, and even merchant vessels of moderate draught rannot get near the wharves, but have to discharge their cargoes by means of lighters, it is possible to send light-fraught gunboats and monitors near snough to Malabon to sweep with shot and shell the region near the coast from Caloocan to Manila. The river Pasig has a mole running out each side of its mouth, but the stream is not deep enough to admit war vessels of the smallest size, and is hardly available for strategic purposes, extept for transportation.

QUEER THINGS IN CUBA

Some of the Difficulties the Visitor Encounters in the Exchange of Money.

THE SHARPER'S TRAIL

American Coins Which Have Been Punctured Circulate With Great Freedom.

Ever, day Lite in the Isle of To-Morrow-A Puzzlin, Currency-Disease-Breeding Shinplasters-He, Days Galore-The Curious Contrivance In, Drinking Wates -How the Courting Is Done.

One who is visiting Cuba in these days of her reconstruction can bring

no better financial prop than American greenbacks; they are so much easier to carry than gold, and the premium on them is the same. If he brings the usual letter of credit or on home through one of the island banks, he will find that the cashier's charges for the accommodation are quite in keeping with the Cuban idea that everything American is lawful prey, to be made the most of. The hotel-keepers still require their pay on the basis of Spanish—gold, but will readily allow 6 per cent. on American bills. The local merchants are glad to get our greenbacks at the same rate in exchange for their goods or the coin of the country, because most of their business is done in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore on the credit system, and the notes are convenient for transportation without the expense of getting them changed into another form. But the cabmen, porters, servants and others of their class, accustomed to being cheated at every turn by their late rulers, with have nothing to do with money that they do not understand and insist on the familiar 20-cent pieces of the island, American and nickels and coppers for small change, or the dirty, beggarhandled, disease-infested shinplasters If you offer them an American halfdollar, fresh and shining from the mint, they will eye it doubtfully, try-ing its edges with their teeth and ring it on the sidewalk, if they do not reuse it outright.

Some sharper of other days seems to have floated Cuba with American sliver five and ten-cent pieces, after having punched a fraction out of each for his own profit. You may pick up a hatful of these small coins in the course of a day's transaction in any Cuban city and never find a whole one among them. Not only do the mutilated pieces pass at their face value without question, but the islanders appear to the coin that has the greatest number of holes in it, as a proof that it is genuine—else why did somebody



GARDEN IN PLAZA, MATANZAS.

take the trouble to punch it? A great deal of paper scrip, similar to that used in the United States before the resumption of specie payment, circulates in Cuba, but with this important difference: when ours became soiled or torn we could exchange it for new, while in Cuba there are no such facilities, and the filthy bits of paper, handled by lepers and carried about in the rags of the lowest classes, become so loathsome that one would rather forego his "change" than touch it.

One dollar of our silver will pur-

chase at least \$2.45 of this scrip, often

more, according to the rate of exchange at the moment. Though based

upon nothing, having been issued indiscriminately by a bankrupt government, it answers all the local necessities of the trade, and is always used for carfare and small transactions. One thing is well known, that every authorized issue of a given sum was enormously exceeded. Seven years ago an issue of bank bills of this small currency was intrusted to an establishment in the United States, and \$14,000,000 was printed in addition to the authorized 'amount! All was duly receipted for and signed by the corrupt Spanish officials, who—so the quidnucs say—divided the extra millions among themselves. It is asserted that the Captain-General under whose administration this financial stroke was accomplished came to Cuba a poor man, and two years later returned to Spain with 3,000,000 pesos to his credit. So thrifty were the proud hidalgos who threw down a dollar when half of it was due (some-body else's—dollar), and stalked haughtily away, sneering at the "Yankee pigs" who waited for their

The other day I went into the Cafe
La Luz to treat some of my newly-arrived countrymen. There were four
of us, and cach ordered a different
beverage. I threw down a five-dollar
American goldpiece in payment. The
"smile-dispenser" studied long with
knitted brow over the knotty problem
of change, and then handed me back
a Spanish five-dollar goldpiece and
forty cents in silver. This pleased the
group so well that I treated again,
giving back to the saloon-keeper the
Spanish five-dollar goldpiece. This
was easier for him to reckon, and my
change for the second deal was five
silver dollars and four cents. Though

the price of drinks is high in Cuba, it would seem that there is money to be made in taking them ad libitum, and the more liquor one buys the more money he gets! To study the thing out it was this way: There was 20 per cent. premium on American gold over Spanish gold, and 20 per cent. or Spanish gold as compared with silver Thus, out of the original American five-dollar goldpiece I bought eight expensive drinks and still had \$5.80 it silver—and discovered afterward that the bar-keeper had swindled me out of 15 cents change.

In the Cuban calendar there are no

In the Cuban calendar there are no fewer than 250 "holy days," Sundays included, in which nobody can be legally compelled to labor—neither the man servant, nor the maid servant, nor the ox, nor the ass, nor, perforce the stranger within the gates. With such extraordinary deference to the



CHURCH OF MONSERRATE, MATANZAS saints and angels this ought to be the most religious country under the sun but, unfortunately, after hasty prayers in the early morning the natives em-ploy the remainder of their feast days in bull-baiting, cock-fighting, the lottery, the ball, the theatre, instead of attendance on beavenly personages. Sunday is the great gala day of the week, distinguished by the added brillancy of every street scene in the best clothes of the populace, boisterous masquerade processions, tenfold activity in shops, sa-loons and theatres, and noisy persist-ency of lottery venders. Bull fighting is as dear to the native heart as ever, though owing to hard times the ex pensive amusement is now confined to a few of the larger cities and certain seasons of the year. But the Cuban village must be poor indeed which has not its several cock-pits in full blast at least one day in seven, wherein crowds of men bet their last real on favorite birds and go wild with excitement over the edifying spectacle of two miserable roosters clawing each other to death.

The inveterate gambling propensity of the people also finds vent in dominoes, chess, baccarat and a thousand other games of chance and skill, in which women may also indulge in the privacy of home—and seldom without stakes. The Cuban tenale goes into gambling with the same important zest which distinguishes her sister-women of Northern villages, who find their highest ambition realized in the "lone-hand" prize of progressive euchre. In this part of the world every table in hotels, barrooms, clubhouses and caf's is in requisition all day long and far into the night on Sundays for gaming

The funniest thing in the line of drinking is to see the Cubans imbibe water from a "monkey jug," or perone. The vessel, by the way, which is found in every house and hotel bed room, is a delight to the foreigner, not only by eason of its artistic beauty, but be cause it keeps the water cool in a comparitively iceless country. There are jugs and jugs of varying shapes and signs. The commonest are round and slender, with two holes in each near the handle, which is on top. One hole through which to pour the water into the jug, and the other, in a knot which marks the place, is not larger than the hollow of a goose quill. It is the old story of the bung and the spigot Filled with water, the jug is hung on a peg or any convenient projection, in a spot that is draughty. The currents of air cause the thick, porous clay to perspire, like like a patient recovering from Santiago fever," and the result is that the water is rendered cool and wholesome. The Cuban fashion of drinking is not to touch the vessel with the lips, but open the mouth wide. and, holding the jug up, to tilt it until a tiny stream trickles down the throat, describing a six-inch curve and striking square on the root of the tongue

Apparently the highest social institution of Cienfuegos is the Sunday evening promenade in the plaza, and without it I really do not know how the young people of the aristocracy would manage to mate and marry. During all the week senoritas of the upper class are kept under rigid restriction, never permitted to walk abroad alone and constantly watched by parents and duennas, as if expected to rush to the bad if allowed the smallest opportunity. This system of eternal vigilance would doubtless become as irk-some to the guardians as to the opening buds were it not so soon over. At the age of thirteen a Cuban girl is considered quite old enough to marry, and her parents hunt up a son-in-law with-out delay-unless, as is more commonly the case, some sub-rosa lover announces himself, or a match, satisfactory to paterfamilias, was arranged for her with the son of a friend while the pair were yet in their cradles. The beauty and charm of the fair Cubans are as evanescent as irresistible while they last. Like the lovely wild flowers of their island, they mature very early but fade as rapidly. The prettiest girl will be plain before she is thirty, and a handsome middle- aged woman is not to be found in Cuba-if anywhere outside the temperate zone.

Porto Rican Weather

February and March are the dryest months, heavy rains begin in May, a ronth earlier than in western Cuba, and continue with a slight weakening in June and Oct until the end of the year. Official figures have been compiled from data on file at a station on the northeastern shore of the island. These show that the average rainfall for 2½ years was 123 inches, or about twice as much as falls at San Juan at sea level. The highest point reached by thermometer was 95 degrees in May, '98, the lowest 61 degrees in January, '97, and February, '98.

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